

BRITISH CONTROL  
NORTHERN FRANCE

Colone Gazete Prints Interest-  
ing Account of "An Excur-  
sion to England."

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—In the Cologne  
Gazette there is appearing an account  
of "an excursion to England" by an  
unnamed author, of which the follow-  
ing are extracts:

The nearer you come to the sea in  
France the more does the district be-  
come Anglicized. England has appropri-  
ated this stretch of 50 kilometers as a  
war zone, and intends to keep it. This  
is seen by the conduct of the English  
mercenaries, who today rule northern  
France. In St. Omer many of the  
troops have settled down in the  
empty railway cars. The parties I  
saw were all bustling about in shirts  
and trousers in the carriages, which  
were fitted out in kippie fashion. The  
kitchen smoke curled happily from  
the improvised tin chimneys in the  
roof of the carriage. In the back-  
ground the troops were engaged in  
digging up lime kilns beside a Port-  
land cement factory. Obviously these  
materials are being used in the prepara-  
tion of field works. Here and there  
appear long rows of round, snow-  
white bell tents, or large metal bar-  
racks, or again, brown, box-like huts.

Bologne is the center of the excel-  
lently organized English sanitary  
system. Our train cannot get right  
into the dock station, for hundreds of  
olive brown hospital motor cars block  
the way. I leave the train in order to  
see the look of the latest fights in  
Flanders close at hand. In most of  
the cars had been put four biers. Noth-  
ing moves there; hidden under the  
dark coverings lies severe suffering.

Can Force a Smile.  
The more lightly wounded sit in  
open cars, but even they can only  
force a smile when a sympathetic pass-  
enger by offers them a cigarette. The  
horrible pictures of pitiless war has caus-  
ed deep furrows on these youthful  
features. Only the drivers are unaf-  
fected by all this misery for then it is  
only a repetition of the same neces-  
sary work.

"Seven or eight hundred wounded  
men," one of them said to me, "is the  
smallest number who come daily to  
Boulogne."

At that time we were just at the  
hot days on the Yser fighting. A  
few dozen luxuriously fitted out hospi-  
tal trains hourly brought in their  
melancholy burden, and the many  
motor cars, with their Red Cross paint-  
ing on them on every side, supported  
them for all they were worth.

Two blindingly white hospital ships  
lay ready side by side to receive the  
burden.  
A signal from my steamer remind-  
ed me of the necessity of passing the  
French customs. Indeed, apart from  
the customs officer, I saw not a single  
Frenchman; every soldier or work-  
man came from England. The Eng-  
lish have already settled down so  
thoroughly in their sphere of interest,  
and feel so much at home there, that  
only a clear sign will cause them to  
go away from here again.

Hundred Guns Hidden?  
The steep cliffs between Folkestone  
and Dover rise like natural fortifica-  
tions before the spectator as he ap-  
proaches. You have the feeling that  
hundreds of hidden guns are being  
directed against you. A cutter with  
a red flag arrested my attention.

"A 4,000 ton steamer was sunk  
here the day before yesterday," ex-  
plained a sailor. "The insolence act!  
Right in front of the mouths of the  
protesting cannons. Yes, they are  
brave and thorough, these damned  
pirates—you've got to admit that."

There were about 40 women in uni-  
form on board. Their clothes were  
of the same olive brown military stuff,  
which has now been introduced in the  
English army. A short skirt, a  
closely fitting jacket adorned with a  
red cross, a knapsack, and a military  
cap, fastened by means of a brown  
veil—these are the essentials in the  
outfit of these ladies. Many of them  
have also shoulder straps with reg-  
imental numbers, and also leather  
straps, so that outwardly they are  
hardly behind their male compan-  
ions.

Their sunburned faces, determined  
features, and confident behavior eas-  
ily showed that they had passed  
through other campaigns, e. g., in  
India and South Africa.

Take Duties Seriously.  
In any case these ladies take their  
duties more seriously than those  
white-clad coquettes, who inhabit ev-  
ery station in France, and palm off  
their gaily colored flaps with a few  
enticing glances on the travelers, but  
who do not deign in the very slightest  
way to help the poor wounded men.

On the approach of darkness in  
England the curtains of the railway  
cars must be let down. For protec-

tion against Zeppelins, all the bridges  
are unlighted, and the electric sub-  
urban trains put out their lights when  
they cross the bridges. With undim-  
inished speed the train tore through  
moderately lighted stations, and ar-  
rived at last at Victoria st. station.  
Even London is very dark at night,  
although it is actually light in com-  
parison with Paris. The arc lamps are  
scarce, and even these have metal  
caps, so that their reflection only  
lights up a round spot on the ground.  
In the neighborhood of gas works,  
stations and bridges, it is especially  
dark.

A crowd of voluntary watchmen,  
so-called special constables, dispute  
with the tramcars the opportunities of  
making use of the welcome darkness.  
For the rest, the night life develops  
in a similarly circumscribed way.  
Many restaurants shut at 11 o'clock.  
Some at half-past. The underground  
goes on till midnight, one principal  
line even till 1 o'clock.

In comparison with the darkness,  
numerous searchlights play contin-  
ually on the skies. On the Thames  
and in the different parks are the  
stations of these safety watchers of the  
sinister night.

Visits German Lady.  
On the day after my arrival I visit-  
ed a German lady of my acquaint-  
ance, who lives in an ideal district  
50 kilometers from London, and who  
has married 10 years ago there. Her  
domicile is a country house, fitted  
out in excellent taste, in a magnificent  
park. Her surprise at my unexpected  
visit was great, and still greater  
was her joy at hearing a word of  
German after 10 months of war, and  
being able to find out the true con-  
ditions and position of Germany.

"You see yourself," she said, "it is  
very beautiful here. In a material  
sense nothing is wanting. But still I  
suffer morally in these unfortunate  
days. Everyone round about me, all  
my relations and acquaintances look  
on me as an intruder or as a secret  
spy. Mrs. B., a writer whom I know  
in this place, has said to several of  
the public street in a Zeppelin drops  
bombs in this district, for I alone  
could be guilty."

"You don't know how oppressive  
it is when you hear nothing but Ger-  
man in the official press, never find  
the word German, but only Huns, pirates,  
murderers, etc. The German desire  
for conquest is depicted in the most  
fantastic colors, and always con-  
sidered although no one knows any-  
thing about it."

But what the English want is tre-  
mendous. The Kiel canal and Ham-  
burg are to be annexed; all German  
are to be under English guid-  
ance. England is to pocket their  
gains; the Kaiser is to be deposed and  
banished and so on."

MUNITION MAKERS  
TO CONSTANTINOPE

Strengthening of Forts Around  
Turk Capital.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 23.—All the  
Germans hitherto engaged in the man-  
ufacture of munitions at the arsenal  
of Adrianople have gone to Constanti-  
nople taking all the machinery. The  
Germans are now devoting all their at-  
tention to the fortification of Con-  
stantinople. They attach no impor-  
tance to the defense of Adrianople.

In Gallipoli for some time the Turks  
have been preparing a second line of  
defense.

German officers express high op-  
inions of the bravery of the rank and  
file of the Turkish troops, but con-  
sider them incapable of an energetic  
offensive owing to insufficient train-  
ing. Owing to the failure of Gen.  
Lim von Sanders to carry out the at-  
tack on August 5, which was repulsed  
with enormous losses Turkish officers  
denounce him as incapable and de-  
mand his removal. The German offi-  
cers defend their chief and an acrimo-  
nious controversy is proceeding.

BRITISH HAVE 800,000  
ON FLANDERS FRONT

Line Lengthened From 40 to 100  
Miles—French Well Satisfied

With Kitchner's Recruits.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The Petit Parisien  
states that the British line in  
Flanders has been lengthened to more  
than 100 miles. Formerly it was only  
40 miles long. The total number of  
troops actually on the firing line is  
800,000.

From the sea southward the first  
army is now the Belgian; then comes  
the French army and next the first  
British army. Then comes another  
French army with the new British  
army immediately to the south. The  
arrival of this new British force ex-  
tends the front nearly 10 miles.

Field Marshal Sir John French is  
now so well satisfied with the training  
of Kitchner's army is receiving in the  
British camps that the new troops are  
being drafted for the trenches straight  
from the transports.

NILES, MICH.

Miss Eva Jackson of Niles and  
Charles R. Olmstead of Kalamazoo  
were married in Kalamazoo Friday.  
On the same day the bride discovered  
the whereabouts of her sister from  
whom she had been separated in her  
infancy upon the death of their father  
and the two children had been  
taken by different families. The  
husband of the sister whom Mrs.  
Olmstead met for the first time in  
about 15 years was an acquaintance  
of her husband's and through him the  
sisters were brought together.

Miss Ellen Lardner is in South  
Bend to attend a house party given  
by the Messrs. Schafer of Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gage arrived  
home Saturday after spending several  
weeks at Champion, Mich., with their  
daughter, Mrs. Paul Van Riper, and  
at other points in northern Michigan.  
W. V. Newman went to Clinton,  
Ill., Saturday to attend the funeral  
services for his late brother-in-law,  
Thomas W. Cain, who died at North  
Manchester, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vernon, resid-  
ing at Bertrand, are parents of a nine-  
pound daughter, born Thursday eve-  
ning.

Miss Elizabeth Stedman, who left  
Saturday for her home in Chicago  
after a visit with Miss Carolyn Jacks,  
was the guest of honor at a marsh-  
mallow roast given by her hostess  
last evening. Sixteen young ladies  
were present.

Henry W. McCabe, state factory in-  
spector, reached Niles today and will  
spend several days here inspecting la-  
bor conditions in the city. He makes  
an annual visit to all cities in the  
state.

WITH LOCAL PASTORS SUNDAY

SAYS CHRIST IS  
MADE A PHANTOM

Pastor Points Out Danger That  
Christians Are  
Facing.

The danger of the Christian people  
reducing Christ to a mere phantom or  
shadow in their lives was por-  
trayed by Rev. T. J. Parsons, pastor  
of the Quincy Street Baptist church  
Sunday morning in his sermon on the  
theme, "The Phantom Christ."

In speaking of the words found in  
Mark 6:50 which are "Be of good  
cheer, it is I; be not afraid," Rev.  
Parsons said:

"These words were spoken on the  
sea of Galilee, to the storm tossed  
disciples, at break of day, after a  
night of toil and danger. They were  
spoken by the Lord, as he walked on  
the heaving waves, and should have  
brought comfort and cheer instead  
of distress and fear.

By the miracle of the loaves on the  
previous day, Jesus had tried to  
prove to them that He is sufficient  
for every extremity of life, and that  
He wants His people to trust in Him  
for every emergency. But His own  
disciples had failed to learn the les-  
son, and when He came to them on  
the lake in their weakness and  
dilemma, they were afraid and  
thought He was an apparition or  
spirit. In fact, they reduced the al-  
mighty Son of God to a phantom.

Christ Is Dead.  
"In this world of toil and strife  
and sin, it does not require a search-  
ing investigation to find out that  
every person is sailing on a stormy  
sea, or fighting a hard battle, or  
carrying a heartbreaking load. The  
souls in trouble are crying out for a  
real, living, helpful Christ and none  
other will satisfy."

"We reduce Christ to a phantom  
when we deny His deity and rob Him  
of His power to save even the worst  
sinner. A Unitarian was presenting  
the gospel of a phantom Christ to a  
street audience in a city in Scotland.  
A notorious sinner in the crowd in-  
terrupted him and said: 'Ah, sir,  
your rope's nae lang ene for the  
likes o' we.' It takes a Divine Savior  
to save sinners, for 'none can for-  
give sins but God only.'

Business of Church.  
"Christ becomes a phantom in the  
church where the material supplants  
the spiritual and where there is more  
interest in concerns than in conver-  
sations. Christ did not sacrifice Him-  
self to found cookshops and amuse-  
ment bureaus; He did to have souls,  
and that is the business of the  
church.

"Where there is snapping and  
snarling, anger and jealousy in the  
home, Christ has become a phan-  
tom. Christ is able to make every  
home a little heaven on earth, yet  
many a professedly Christian home  
savors more of hell than heaven, be-  
cause Jesus is not enthroned as Lord  
there.

"Not every experience of a Chris-  
tian is a Christian experience, because  
we will not give Christ the full con-  
trol of our lives. He is equal to any  
storm, or temptation, or weakness.  
Let Him fill your mind with sweet-  
ness and power by making Him Lord  
and King."

POWER OF GOD CAN BREAK  
ANY EVIL INCLINATIONS

Rev. Howard Clifford Speaks on Re-  
demption of Man Through  
Sincere Belief.

That God is able through Christ  
Jesus to break whatever power of evil  
may have fastened itself upon men's  
life, be it drink, lust, dishonesty, un-  
truthfulness, covetousness, inordinate  
pleasure seeking is undoubtedly true  
and confirmed by tens of thousands  
of sinners of the world, said Rev.  
Howard Clifford, associate pastor of the  
First Presbyterian church Sunday  
evening in his sermon at the City Rec-  
Mission on Jefferson Blvd., on the  
subject, "He Is Able to Save."

"To the complete redemption of  
your life and character He is able to  
save you to the very uttermost. This  
indeed is the full purpose of His in-  
finite love, and that conviction has  
moulded the lives of untold numbers  
of saints. That as far as the east is  
from the west, so far has He removed  
our transgressions from us. That hav-  
ing borne our guilt in His own body,  
and suffered the just for the unjust,  
He has brought about our justification  
and the burden, or the intolerable  
sense of guilt which had before weighed  
us down, has given place to a  
sense of joy and freedom mixed with  
gratitude. None need despair—none  
need live any longer subject to a power  
that strangles the good and pure  
desires—for He is able to save to the  
uttermost."

"He is able to save to the uttermost  
of your distress. No circumstance of  
poverty, of bereavement, of suffering,  
no anything under the sun, can form  
a combination so great and powerful  
as to nullify His ability to relieve and  
comfort and bless those who put their  
trust in Him. To the uttermost. This  
means there is no limit or stress, or  
burden, or time, which can in any way  
prevent Him from saving you, and  
shorten His arm, in the uttermost re-  
demption of His children.

"To the uttermost of temptation,  
Why should you fear that temptation  
should come and overwhelm you? That  
some day you will be snatched from  
His care and protection. That some  
day the old influence will threaten  
your moral life. Listen, the sin has  
not been conceived that has power  
to overcome the heart, or the  
woman who has come to God through  
Jesus Christ, and with a calm steady  
reliance upon His ability, His com-  
passion, and His promise—remain-  
ing intact in their integrity and con-  
fidence."

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Arrangements  
have been completed here for the an-  
nual convention of the Michigan Re-  
tail Clothiers association, which meets  
in Muskegon Tuesday and Wednesday  
next week. T. F. Peavey, of Peche-  
ster, N. Y. will be the chief speaker  
at the banquet.

SIGNS OF GOD PRESENT  
ALL OVER SAYS MOSIER

Asserts Those Who Do Not Believe  
Fail to Comprehend Visible  
Manifestations.

"Any one who says there is no God  
does not consider that every effect  
must have a cause, and that we are  
living in a world of effects, showing  
design and skill in their composition  
which make them inseparable from  
a designer and creator," said Rev. J.  
O. Mosier, pastor of the Methodist Evan-  
gelical church, Sunday evening, in his  
sermon on the subject "Without God in  
the World."

"The one who has excluded God  
from his heart is without God in the  
world; this might be called atheism  
of the heart, and there are many of  
such. Then there is practical atheism  
or the atheism of life; not having  
the image of God in which man was  
created, this has been effaced, the  
likeness of one, holiness all gone,  
and everything gone. Without the  
love of God, and yet at the same time  
having love for everything else, and  
God has said that we should love him  
above all else.

"If any one is without God, he is  
without the fear of God, and such  
can curse and swear and think very  
little about it, can violate his laws  
and pay very little attention to it;  
while at the same time we read that  
angels fear God, and that devils fear  
him and tremble, yet man without  
God can do many evil things without  
fear. He is also without the acknowl-  
edgement of God; he receives favors  
by way of the blessings of Christian  
education, good talent, and so  
forth and never acknowledges once  
that these things are a gift of God.

"Lastly, he is without the favor of  
God.  
The face of the Lord is against  
them that do evil, and human expe-  
rience only proves too true that this  
is the case without a doubt. The wages  
of sin is the same today (death) as  
ever before, and God's law is as un-  
changeable as it ever was; if we com-  
ply with the law we shall receive fa-  
vorable results, and if we disregard  
the same we must suffer the conse-  
quences. In all ages when the people  
turned to the Lord they did obtain  
mercy for their tears of repentance.  
Praise the Lord!"

BE CHEERFUL  
SAYS FRESHLEY

Pastor Declares Many Need It In-  
stead of a Dose of  
Medicine.

"Cheerfulness is not the absence  
of seriousness, it is not flipping. It  
is not taking a shallow view of life.  
Cheerfulness sees difficulties but sur-  
mounts them, it sees the swamp but  
climbs the hill, it sees the clouds but  
knows the sun is shining behind  
them," said Rev. W. H. Freshley,  
pastor of the First Evangelical  
church, Sunday morning in his ser-  
mon, "Cheerful Christians."

"Cheerfulness is power. Gloom  
clogs the wheel, but cheerfulness oils  
the axle. A good many people need  
a good dose of cheerfulness instead  
of medicine. This is the habit of  
looking on the bright side of things  
is worth more than an income of one  
million dollars a year," Emerson said.  
"Do not hang a dismal picture on your  
wall and do not deal with gloom  
in your conversation. Always say  
'Do not try to comfort the afflicted  
with a groan, don't drive a hearse  
through a man's soul.'"

Master Was Cheerful.  
"Cheerfulness is possible. It was  
so with our Master and with Paul.  
We may not always be on the mount-  
ain top neither was Jesus or Paul.  
There are some people that are never  
happy unless they are miserable. If  
sick today let us expect to be well  
tomorrow. If it rains today the sun  
will shine tomorrow. The real cheer-  
fulness is to have Jesus in our hearts.  
"We ought to be honest, truthful,  
just, pure, kind and above all cheer-  
ful. We are always bound to be  
cheerful if we will make the most of  
our lives. We have no more right  
to unload our nasty, ugly temper on  
other people than we have to dump  
our garbage in their back yards. We  
can not be at our best unless we are  
cheerful while at our tasks no mat-  
ter what they may be. If we are  
not cheerful while about our business  
how can we expect others to be to  
us?"

"To our God we must be cheerful  
all of all ways should children of  
the King be gloomy, sad and grum-  
ble. Jesus did not say 'Ye are the  
clouds of the world,' but 'Ye are the  
light of the world,' and 'Let your  
light so shine before men.'"

TOT KILLS HERSELF

Two Girls in Death Pact—One Falls  
to Take Poison.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug. 23.—  
The theory that Lena Baker, a nine-  
year-old Montpelier girl, who died  
from carbolic acid poisoning, was mur-  
dered by her stepmother, Mrs. A. C.  
Baker, was exploded by a remark-  
able testimony of Elsie McPherson  
Cook, 16 years old, who said that she  
and Lena had entered into a suicide  
pact to kill themselves because of mis-  
treatment by their stepmothers.

"The Cook girl is a niece by mar-  
riage of Lena Baker. As she looked for  
the last time at her little playmate, who  
had carried out her part of the death  
agreement, the Cook girl told between  
sobbs the details.

"We both had made up our minds  
to take carbolic acid," she said. "We  
never had a chance at home. Our  
stepmothers were as mean as dogs to  
us, and we were not permitted to play  
like other children and were severely  
punished at times.

"Lena and I had been playing to-  
gether for a short time the day before  
she took the acid, and she told me  
then her stepmother had beaten her  
severely on the legs for some offense.  
She said she would take the acid if I  
did, and I told her I would. She said  
there was some acid at her home, but  
when it came to the test I lost my  
nerve."

Use NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

REAL CHRISTIAN  
INSPECTS SELF

Rev. Clyde Wynegar Asserts  
Self Examination Would  
Produce More Religion.

"Self examination is a duty of  
great importance and must be dis-  
charged with utmost care and fidel-  
ity. If this duty were regarded more  
there would be more happiness and  
less formality and apathy in the  
church—we would have more Chris-  
tianity and less 'churchianity,' and  
religion would be rendered more at-  
tractive to the world," said Rev. Clyde  
Wynegar, Sunday night, in his ser-  
mon on "Self Examination" at the  
Stull M. E. church in place of the  
pastor, Rev. J. E. McKay.

"If a man regularly investigates  
his secular affairs he knows his state  
and acts accordingly, if he neglects  
the investigation the results may be  
painful.

"To examine means to inspect, to  
make trial, to enter upon a strict in-  
quiry and for this purpose to com-  
mence with our own hearts. We are  
also exhorted to 'prove ourselves,' to  
try ourselves as metals are tried; if  
found pure they are approved, if not,  
they are repeated and esteemed as  
reprobated. This duty is personal.  
It begins at home, where the duty is  
required. Some are apt to examine  
other persons uncharitably and with  
anousness. It is possible for us to  
see the note in our brother's eye  
when there is a bean in our own.

"Have we ever been convinced of  
our lost estate? Have we ever felt  
ourselves to be helpless? Have we  
been reconciled to God by faith in  
Him? Have we ever rejoiced in par-  
doning love, justifying grace, the  
privileges of adoption?"

"Are We Faithful?"  
"As to our faith, do we heartily  
believe the doctrine of the gospel?  
Do we live up to them and can we  
say, like Paul, 'I am crucified?' This  
is a point of such importance as to  
involve our salvation. If we are in  
the faith, all of the other graces will  
follow in their train. If not in the  
faith, it matters not what else we  
are, our hopes and our works are all  
in vain. As to our hope, if faith is  
right, hope will be right as there can  
be no hope without faith.

"As to our connection with the  
church, is it any better for us be-  
ing in it? Are we an honor or an  
impediment to it? Do we desire,  
contribute and pray for its prosper-  
ity? Compare our disposition, spirit  
and conduct to the teachings of God's  
word and with the example of Chris-  
tians.

"Self examination is essential to  
our improvement, our interest and  
our felicity. It will lead to humility,  
repentance, to faith and to a right  
and healthy state. It will warn us  
of dangers and lead to our deliv-  
erance and safety. Even as a mariner  
keeps a lookout, throws out his life-  
line, makes his observations and re-  
pairs the most serious injuries. So  
in the voyage of a Christian who  
would not make shipwreck of his  
faith, must be watchful and diligent  
and make it his express business to  
look into his state and ascertain his  
progress."

SUBMARINES KEEP UP WORK

German Undersea Craft Sink Three  
More Steamers.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—German sub-  
marines continuing their efforts to  
destroy British shipping, Sunday sent  
to the bottom the following ships:  
British steamship William Dawson,  
284 tons, of Middleboro; blown up,  
and five lives lost.  
Steamship Windsor, 6,055 tons, of  
London; sunk and her crew saved.  
Steamer Coler, 3,040 tons, of Lon-  
don; sunk and her crew landed.

LUDINGTON, Mich.—Bonds given  
nual convention of the Michigan Re-  
ing a shirt factory, amounting to \$12-  
000 are to be taken back by the city  
and exchanged for \$100 bonds. Tied-  
eman claimed that bonds of \$1,000 de-  
nominations were too large to be sale-  
able here.

Crullers or Fried Cakes

Never Greasy

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor  
of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Everyone likes fried cakes or  
crullers. Here's a very superior  
recipe. Follow directions closely  
—success is certain.

Three cups sifted flour; 1/2 level teaspoonful  
K.C. baking powder; 1/2 level teaspoonful mace or  
nutmeg; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 2 eggs, beaten light;  
3/4 cup granulated sugar; 1 tablespoonful melted  
butter; 1/2 cup milk.

Sift together, three times, the  
flour, K.C. baking powder, mace and  
salt. Add the sugar, butter and  
milk to the dry ingredients to make  
a stiff dough. Knead slightly;  
then cut with fried cake cutter.  
Drop into a deep kettle filled with  
hot fat; drain on soft paper or  
colander and roll in powdered  
sugar.

To fry have fat at smoking point, turn  
crullers several times while frying to in-  
sure all parts being equally light and  
thoroughly cooked.

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